

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Save a Little Xmas.

Christmas time's a-comin' an' you better sit in line; Look a bit more enery as you give the countersign;

Make your handshakes warmer an' your smiles a bit more bright— When you celebrate on Christmas, don't you want to do it right? Jes' go in to make things lively until everybody's glad; Jes' go in to scatter sunshine; don't be gloomy-like an' sad. Make everybody happy-jes' as happy as can be— But don't hang all your presents on the Christmas tree!

Save a little cheerfulness to scatter through the year; Save a few kind words to say, such as dry the tear; Save a few kind deeds to do when chance comes by an' you live; You can use a little Christmas 'if you have it next July! Jes' show your friends you love 'em by the thoughtful gifts you give; Let the warmth of your sincerity touch all with whom you live; Till the grown-folks chatter childlike in their pleasure and their glee; But don't hang all your presents on the Christmas tree!

Save a few small tokens of the happy Christmas-tide; Wrap them up in evergreen an' put them all one side. You can use them later, an' they'll bring a thrill of cheer To some heart that mourns in anguish that the world is cold an' drear. Jes' try this plan one Christmas, an' you'll find more good is done By sayin' cheer to scatter on the course the year must run. Than by celebratin' Christmas without thoughts of days to be. An' by hangin' all your presents on the Christmas tree!

—Louis E. Thayer, in New York Tribune. New Year's Entertainments.

Mrs. Fred W. Scott has sent out invitations for a hunt breakfast to be given in her home, No. 50 Park Avenue, Sunday, December 31st, from 12 M. to 2 P. M. The hunt breakfast will be followed by a hunt luncheon from 2 to 3:30 P. M.

In the evening, at 8:30 o'clock, Mrs. Scott will entertain at cards in honor of her sister, Miss Mary Buford. The debutantes of this season will, many of them, be present at the card tables. Mrs. Scott's invitations are as unique as they are pretty, displaying the most attractive artistically hand-painted on each card. About two hundred cards have been sent out. Mrs. Scott is one of the most delightful of hostesses, and her entertainment promises to render New Year's Eve a specially pleasant prospective date to Richmond society.

Pretty Girls at Home.

Many pretty girls of Richmond's younger set who are beauties by inheritance, their mothers and grandmothers having been famous belles in their day, will return to the city from their various schools and colleges, to spend the Christmas holidays at home, among these attractive young ladies are Miss Grace Aylett Royall, who has been at Chevy Chase School, just comfortably outside of Washington, D. C., presided over by a French principal, Mademoiselle Les Bouillay; Miss Anne Keith Royall, who has been at Chatham College, in North Carolina; Miss Virginia, Miss Louise, Miss Louise Harrison, Miss Alice Doyle, Miss Mary Moore and Miss Johnston, the sister of Miss Mary Johnston, the authoress.

Miss Elsie Lindsey and Miss Frances Myers will come from Miss McCulloch's School, not far from Baltimore. Miss Martha Bowie is here from Vassar. She is one of the most attractive of the young college girls.

Miss Grace Perkins, who has been at Miss Carrington's School, in Clarksville, Va., will spend the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. William H. Perkins. Miss Crump, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crump, and Miss Brent Witt and sister, will be here from Hollins Institute.

Many entertainments will be given to these attractive young ladies, and the holidays promise much gaiety and pleasure, especially for the younger set.

Foster—Crenshaw.

Miss Clara Lee Crenshaw and Dr. W. Browley Foster were married Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crenshaw, No. 66 North Tenth Street.

Miss Teresa Donohoe played the wedding march, and the Rev. Henry W. Sublett was the officiating minister.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white liberty silk, trimmed with point lace. Her long tulle veil was caught with sprays of lilies of the valley. She carried a bride bouquet.

Miss Annie Venable, Miss Martin, of Albemarle county, the maid of honor, wore while embroidered mousseline de soie and carried American Beauties.

Dr. J. Fulmer Bright was the best man, and the following gentlemen were the ushers: Mr. J. Temple English, of Philadelphia; and Mr. Logan D. Walford.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Elliot Norton.

No. 371.

She Was Not Fair to Outward View.

By BRYAN WALLER PROCTER.

Bryan Waller Procter was born in London, November 21, 1787, and died in that city in 1874, on October 4th. He was educated at Harrow, and later studied law. His period of literary activity was from 1815 to 1823, during which time he published a number of works under the pseudonym, "Harry Corvax."



She was not fair, nor full of grace,
Nor crowned with thought or aught beside;
Nor wealth had she of mind or face,
To win our love or raise our pride;
No lover's thought her cheek did touch;
No poet's dream was round her thrown;
And yet we miss her—ah, too much,
Now—she hath flown!

We miss her when the morning calls
As one that mingled in our mirth;
We miss her when the evening falls—
A trifle wanted on the earth!
Some fancy small, or subtle thought,
Is checked ere to its blossom grown;
Some chain is broken that we wrought,
Now—she hath flown!

No solid good, nor hope defined,
Is marred now she has sunk in night;
And yet the strong, immortal mind
Is stopped in its triumphant flight!
Perhaps some grain lost to its sphere
Might cast the great sun from his throne;
For all we know is—"She was here,"
And—"She hath flown!"

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day.

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SOLDIERS FROM SOUTH IN PARADE

The President Would Like to
See Them Attend the
Inauguration.

INVITATION TO GOVERNORS

Governor Montague Asked to
Send Virginia Troops to the
Inaugural Parade.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 20.—A local paper prints, under heavy display lines, a statement made by General Wilson, chairman of the Inaugural Committee, that nothing would give the people of Washington, the members of the Inaugural Committee or the President more pleasure than to see the Southern States well represented by military in the parade on the fourth of March. The paper goes on to say that Major Tobett, representing the national guard of Alabama, could not have received more cordial treatment at the hands of General Wilson, who was a Northern soldier. Major Tobett is a Northern man, who has gone to Alabama since the war. He was probably born in the sixties, and now holds the office of collector of the port of Mobile. He is a relative of Senator Frye, of Maine.

Southern people in Washington have called attention to the apparent surprise created by the announcement of General Wilson that he would be glad to see Southern troops in the inaugural parade, and the surprise also manifested at learning that the South would probably send troops to take part in the spectacle.

Northern people and Northern papers seldom fail to take advantage of all opportunities to tell the South to forget their war, and to come back into the Union. Southerners will fall to see why the announcement of the intention of Southern troops to take part in the parade should create surprise.

While the States of the South did not help elect Mr. Roosevelt, he was elected the head of the nation by an overwhelming majority, and the parade of military and civic organizations on the fourth of March will not be the triumphal procession of a man, but a spectacle conceived for the purpose of honoring the chief executive of the United States.

No reply has been received from the Governors of the Southern States which indicates whether they will be a turn-out of Southern troops. General Harries, who will command the military in line, has sent a circular letter to the Governors of all the States, asking them to send troops. He expects an affirmative reply from Governor Montague, but has not yet heard from his Excellency.

It is believed that President Roosevelt would be especially pleased to see Southern troops in the parade. There have been several expressions from the President recently to the effect that he really wishes to regain the good will of the South. He sent in the nomination of Crum again, but those familiar with the circumstances realize he could not have done otherwise. The remarks which he has made to editors at the White House recently have indicated pretty clearly that he is desirous of having the people of the section south of the Potomac and the Ohio think more highly of him than they have heretofore, and that he is willing to go at least half way to accomplish that end. So that, if troops from the South come to Washington to attend the inauguration, they will receive a warm welcome.

Mr. E. B. Snyder left last night to spend Christmas with relatives in North Carolina.

Miss Annie Newman, who has been spending two weeks in Culpeper and Orange counties, returned to No. 215 East Franklin Street Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newman will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Newman's relatives in Lynchburg.

For the Santa Claus Club.

The Church Hill Santa Claus Club continues to receive contributions each day for the purpose of making glad the hearts of poor little children. Last night there was a special entertainment at the Main Street Station Railroad Y. M. C. A. Hall, the entire proceeds of which will be given to this fund. A pretty programme was rendered, including specialties by Mr. W. L. Ballie, in minstrel roles. There were pantomimes by little girls, recitations, vocal and instrumental music. The club's distribution of gifts among the poor children will take place on Friday evening, from No. 410 North Twenty-second Street, under the supervision of Mrs. Hickens and others of experience in charitable work.

NO EFFORT TO CHECK POLYGAMY

United States Marshal Declares
That Mormons Do Not Ob-
serve Terms of Manifesto.

PROTESTANTS FINISH CASE

Hearing Has Been Adjourned
Until January 10th, When
Defense Will Begin.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 20.—The Senator Reed Smoot investigation to-day reached that period where counsel for the protestants have concluded the examination of all persons that could be reached by the subpoenas, issued by the Senate Committee. Attorney Taylor announced that he was ready to rest his case, except for the introduction of documentary evidence, and possibly to examine later some persons on whom it has been impossible to get service. The case of the respondent will be opened January 10th, to which date the hearings have been adjourned.

Just before adjournment of the committee, opposing counsel engaged in a controversy over the admissibility of certain reference works as evidence of the doctrines of the Mormon faith. No agreement could be reached, and, after heated argument, Mr. Taylor recalled Apostle Penrose to identify certain reference books. In a number of instances Mr. Penrose denied that the works had been accepted by the church as authoritative publications, and said many of the matters contained in the documents were subject to dispute. Chairman Burrows ruled that the utterances of leaders of the church may be offered as tending to prove doctrines of the church organization.

Testimony of Mr. Owen.
The principal witness on the stand was Charles M. Owen, who has been employed in gathering data to be used against the Mormon Church in the Smoot inquiry. He testified in regard to bringing action against prominent church officials, and as to the attitude of courts and prosecuting attorneys in such cases. He declared that such prosecutions were unavailing as when convictions were obtained, small fines were imposed, and in most cases these were paid by popular subscription.

Apostle John Henry Smith said he had no knowledge of any apostasy who has not taken the oath and who has not any positive information to the contrary. B. B. Heywood, United States marshal for Utah, who received subpoenas from the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate for witnesses wanted by the committee, testified that he had subpoenaed for fourteen or more persons that he had not been able to find. Marshal Heywood testified that practically no effort had been made to put a stop to polygamous marriages.

Charles M. Owen said that Apostle Taylor is reputed to have taken two wives within two or three years, and that Apostle Cowley has taken a new wife within three years. Taylor now has five wives, said the witness.

"Where are Apostles Cowley and Taylor?" asked Mr. Burrows.
"Understand that they are in hiding in Canada," said the witness.
He said Apostle Merrill has nine wives, two taken since the manifesto. Consulting the church encyclopedia, the witness said Apostle Merrill has forty-five children and 127 grandchildren.

Attorney Taylor brought out a great many names of persons reputed to be living in polygamy, together with dates of marriages and the number of children born of these plural marriages since the manifesto.

The Prosecutions.

Witness Owen testified to swearing out an information for Apostle Heber J. Grant, because of his holding out his polygamous relations in an address before Utah's legislature. Mr. Owen said Grant left the country and has not since returned.

Action was also begun by Mr. Owen against Angus M. Cannon and his plural wives. Mr. Cannon was convicted of this prosecution in September, 1890. Five persons in Sevier county and one in Box Elder State were convicted through the instrumentality of Mr. Owen, and many other complaints were filed by him, according to his testimony. The law in all cases were merely nominal, said Mr. Owen, from \$25 to \$150. Mr. Owen said cases were instituted against the late Lorenzo Snow, president of the Mormon Church; Joseph F. Smith, now president of the church, and Brigham H. France, but denied his seat on account of his having plural wives. A warrant was denied in the first case, and Roberts secured an acquittal by appealing his case after conviction. Many instances of Mormon officials refusing to recognize information charging polygamy were reported to the committee by the witness. The information in the case against President Smith was sworn out during the past summer, and was based on admissions of polygamy made before the opening of the Smoot investigations. A gentle county attorney declined to prosecute, said the witness.

The Law Ineffective.

Mr. Owen said that this past summer he learned of a challenge made by W. E.

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REPORT ON PHILIPPINES.

Troops in Field Great Portion of
Year—Present Conditions.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 20.—General Wood, commanding the Department of Mindanao, Philippine Division, in his annual report to the War Department has said that the troops of the department have been in the field a great portion of the year quelling armed uprisings and preventing slave trade and kindred abuses. He says that in almost every instance actual fighting was initiated by the Moros.

"Conditions among the Moros throughout the department are generally peaceful," says General Wood, who adds: "The establishment of civil government and the extension of order and law in the island have caused some excitement and at times serious resistance, especially the law prohibiting slavery, slave-dealing and slave-catching. In some sections active hostility has been directed by our presence, especially in the Lanao region, where almost constant numerous attacks on workmen and soldiers were the rule until the effects of the recent editions to the Tuguegarao side of the lake, coming from the Moros, to other sections of the Lanao, were felt by the Moros." "The power of the Moros of that section, he says, has been completely broken.

Continuing, the report cites: "In Jolo affairs are quiet. The prompt crushing of Hase's uprising has made a deep impression on the people, and the abrogation of the Bates agreement has done much to bring to an end the unfortunate conditions which existed under it. In the extension of law and order, the expedition followed by troops and scouts. General Wood says it is not believed there will be any serious resistance of authority by the Moros in the future, but there will be constant work of a police character, requiring the use of troops and constabulary.

Chatham Chat.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHATHAM, VA., Dec. 20.—News has been received here of the burning to death the daughter of William Oake, of Hall's county, a few miles from the Pittsylvania county line. The girl was engulfed in flames before she could be summoned by her cousins, resulting in death after a short while.

The December term of Pittsylvania County Circuit Court convened Monday, Judge E. W. Saunders presiding. Nine criminals were tried and acquitted.

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